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Richmond Times-Dispatch

"Seen on the Side"
A T.-D. Editorial Page Feature
—Light, Bright and Unique

67th YEAR. VOLUME 67 NUMBER 281 RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1917. —FEN PAGES. WEATHER PAGE 7 —FAIR PRICE, TWO CENTS

CHICAGO VICTOR IN SECOND GAME OF WORLD SERIES

New York Pitchers Given
Terrific 7-to-2 Hammer-
ing in Sunday Battle.

GIANTS' MORALE SHATTERED;
WHITE SOX GAIN CONFIDENCE

Winners Excel in Each Depart-
ment and Half-Way to
World Title.

TEST FIVE MCGRAW HURLERS

Results Very Satisfactory to Comis-
key Clan, Who Leave Oppen-
ents Broken and Dismayed.

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, October 7.—The Chicago
Americans are half-way to victory in
the world's series clash with the New
York Nationals. To-day the White
Sox defeated the Giants, 7 to 2, in the
second game of the titanic struggle.
The teams are speeding eastward to-
night for New York, where, on Tuesday,
the series will be resumed, and if the
local team continues to play the type
of game it has displayed here, support-
ers of the Comiskey clan are convinced
that the Sox should at least break even
with the Giants in the two contests at
the Polo Grounds.

The White Sox rolled over the
Giants to-day like a baseball juggernaut,
leaving disaster and dismay in
their wake. The victory was far more
impressive than that of yesterday, and
when the teams left the field the Chi-
cago club was surcharged with confi-
dence, while the New York combina-
tion was badly shattered, both physi-
cally and in morale.

The National League champions were
obliged to use no fewer than four
pitchers this afternoon and, at the
close of the second day of play, the
White Sox had sampled, with satisfac-
tory results from their standpoint, the
service of five of the seven hurlers
who form the twirling corps of the
Giants. Only Benton and Demaree re-
mained unscathed, and it will be a prob-
lem for Manager McGraw to select a
pitcher who can hold the Chicago bat-
ters in check even on the home dia-
mond.

WHITE SOX HAVE ADVANTAGE

BOTH AT BAT AND IN FIELD

Both at bat and in the field, the
White Sox maintained the impressive
advantage which they showed in the
opening game. The offensive and de-
fensive methods and play of the Amer-
ican League standard bearers was far
superior to that shown by the New
York club, and in no department of the
national sport did the Giants appear
to have the edge on their Western
rivals. Some idea of this superiority is
gained from a comparison of the figures
of the two games to date.

The White Sox have scored nine runs
to three for the Giants; twenty-one
hits to fourteen; which have netted the
local club twenty-six bases to seven-
teen for the Giants; while in stolen
bases, the Sox lead four to one. In in-
dividual batting honors the teams are
about even. For the New Yorkers
Hoelke and McCarty have reached the
.500 mark in batting, while two
White Sox stick wielders also have
reached or surpassed this standard.
John Collins leads all the batters with
a percentage of .600 and Joe Jackson
is second, 100 points behind his pace-
making teammate.

VARIOUS REGIMENTS

ARE FILLING RAPIDLY

In such numbers are the men arriv-
ing that the mustering officers are able
to handle them in short time. The var-
ious regiments are being rapidly filled,
and when there is an overflow the men
are assigned to the training battalions.
Formerly eight of these commands were
provided for, but the number recently
has been increased to fifteen battalions.
It is from this organization that men
will be drawn to fill depleted ranks
of the division when it takes its posi-
tion on the western front. The Vir-
ginia regiments are still incomplete,
but the next two days will show the
exact status of the brigade. If suffi-
cient men are not received on this
quota to fill them, the inference is that
the local boards have no further white
men to send to the camp. What will
be done to meet this situation has not
been stated.

NEEDED TO CHECK SOX

In field strategy, managerial shrewd-
ness and individual and collective dash,
the New Yorkers have outshone
Graw, and it will require a remark-
able recovery on the part of the eastern
team when it reaches its home
field to check the Chicago clan in its
impetuous rush for the championship.
Some of the Giants believe that such
a feat is possible, once the team ap-
pears on its home ground, before thou-
sands of fans who will encourage the
Giants to their highest efforts. If
they can overcome a team of two
straight victories, even under such
favorable psychological surroundings, it
will be a remarkable exhibition of
gambles.

EVERY TREE AND FENCE

NEAR PARK HOLDS FANS

Every building, fence or tree over-
looking the park carried a much larger
burden of fans than was the case
yesterday, and their cheers mingled
with those of the spectators within
the walls.
There were not as many occasions
for this vocal encouragement in the
second contest, for, with the exception
of a few moments early in the
game, the White Sox held a command-
ing lead, and their cohorts monopolized
most of the cheering. While the offi-
cial attendance was announced as
identical with that of Saturday, sev-
eral thousand more persons witnessed
the play, although they did not con-
tribute to the coffers of either club
or players for the privilege.

NEAR PARK HOLDS FANS

The official figures of the National
Commission gave the attendance as an
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Psychological Tests of Men at Camp Lee

WASHINGTON, October 7.—The
drafted men mobilizing and training
for service in France are to have
their psychological pulse taken.
Promotion may depend on the re-
sult.

A corps of expert psychologists,
after spending more than two
months working out a system of
psychological tests for soldiers, are
now prepared to try them out on
approximately 160,000 men. The
National Army cantonments at Ayer,
Mass., Wrightstown, N. J., Peter-
burg, Va., and Louisville, Ky., will
be the "dog camps." In other words,
the recruits at those four canton-
ments will be the first to undergo
the psychological tests.

A section of psychology has been
established in the surgeon-general's
office to handle the work, and ex-
perts from colleges will co-operate
with army officers. The examina-
tions are designed "to enable each
man to be graded according to his
intellectual or manual skill."

CAMP LEE THROGGED BY SUNDAY VISITORS

By Scores They Journey to Canton-
ment to See Relatives or
Friends in Service.

MORE DRAFTIES ON GROUND

Day Brings 1,410 National Army
Men, 420 of Them Reporting From
Virginia, 954 From Pennsylvania
and 86 From West Virginia.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

CAMP LEE, VA., October 7.—Sunday
is the soldiers' day, and it was cele-
brated to-day in such a manner that
when night came, and the men sought
their barracks in preparation for to-
morrow with its drills and other duties,
it was with the wish that every day
was Sunday; but the next one looked
agony.

Visitors by the score came to the
cantonment of families looking for a
son or brother, and friends seeking
their acquaintances in the service.
Those not so fortunate as to have a
caller had the world series to hold their
attention, and still others had the
games and field day events that were
held in the camp. It was a big day
for the men, and those remaining in
camp made the most of it. The hun-
dreds of men were allowed leave from
the cantonment will return in the
morning with all sorts of interesting
stories about their trips, which the
other men will try to better on their
next leave.

And with the influx of visitors came
1,410 National Army men to take their
places with those already here. Vir-
ginia sent twice as many men as it did
yesterday, 420 reporting; Pennsylvania
sending a total of 954 men, and West
Virginia increasing the camp popula-
tion only to the extent of thirty-six
men. Virginians reaching here to-day
were from the following counties: Alex-
andria, 10; Alleghany, 17; Bland, 21;
Fauquier, 2; Grayson, 38; Greene, 13;
King George, 1; Lee, 55; Mathews, 13;
Nelson, 12; Page, 21; Pulaski, 15; Rap-
pahannock, 4; Roanoke, 32; Scott, 72;
Smyth, 38; and Wise, 70.

VARIOUS REGIMENTS

ARE FILLING RAPIDLY

In such numbers are the men arriv-
ing that the mustering officers are able
to handle them in short time. The var-
ious regiments are being rapidly filled,
and when there is an overflow the men
are assigned to the training battalions.
Formerly eight of these commands were
provided for, but the number recently
has been increased to fifteen battalions.
It is from this organization that men
will be drawn to fill depleted ranks
of the division when it takes its posi-
tion on the western front. The Vir-
ginia regiments are still incomplete,
but the next two days will show the
exact status of the brigade. If suffi-
cient men are not received on this
quota to fill them, the inference is that
the local boards have no further white
men to send to the camp. What will
be done to meet this situation has not
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STATE FAIR OPENS ITS GATES TO-DAY

Twelfth Exhibition to Be Larg-
est and Best of Series
Held Here.

EXHIBITS ALREADY IN PLACE

Many More Horses Here for
Races Than in Previous
Years.

Practically everything was in readi-
ness last night for the opening this
morning of the twelfth annual show
of the Virginia State Fair Association,
with indications pointing to the great-
est and most successful exhibition in
the history of Virginia. Several train-
loads of live stock arrived at the
grounds shortly before midnight, com-
pleting the exhibits, and these will
be quickly placed this morning. Prepa-
rations for the fair were far more
complete last night for the opening
than in any previous year, while the
exhibits were far greater in number.

Workmen labored through yesterday
putting on the finishing touches, and
when night fell there remained little
to be done. In fact, from
all general appearances the fair was
already in progress. All the exhibition
buildings were filled and ready for the
opening, the overflow of live stock was
quartered in sheds, the Midway for its
entire length was complete, the racing
stables were quartered near the grand-
stand and in other parts of the grounds,
and the vaudeville artists were ready
for their opening performance in front
of the grand stand this afternoon.

GATES OPEN THIS

MORNING AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

With the opening of the gates this
morning at 8:30 o'clock, Fairfax Har-
rison, president of the Fair Association,
will declare the twelfth annual ex-
hibition formally opened. The program
to-day, which has been designat-
ed as opening and general sight-see-
ing day, includes a band concert in the
Administration Building at 10:30
o'clock by Kessnick's Municipal Band,
and singing by Driscoll, Wood and
Davies. The exhibition building will
be thrown open at 9 o'clock, while the
Midway will begin operation at 11
o'clock.

With the opening of the vaudeville
performance and mid-air shows on the
two huge stages in front of the grand
stand at 1 o'clock, the afternoon pro-
gram will be carried through with a
rush. Racing will begin at this hour,
and there were a number of entries
made last night for the various events.
The stables this year are the largest
and have the finest stock of any seen
in Virginia in recent years.

At 3 o'clock there will be a free
concert in front of the grand stand,
both vocal and instrumental, with the
Lucielle Belmont aerial act at 4 o'clock.
The crowds will then move to the
Midway, and at 8 o'clock the night
performance will be opened with spec-
tacular acts in front of the grand stand.
The fireworks, which are expected to
surpass all previous efforts, will begin
at 10 o'clock, while the Midway will
remain open until nearly midnight.

MOST OF THE EXHIBITS

ARE ALREADY IN PLACE

The congested condition of the rail-
roads operated both to good and bad
ends. Many of the exhibits and much
show equipment arrived at the grounds
many hours earlier than in previous
years, and had been placed yesterday
afternoon. On the other hand, there
were several lots of poultry and live
stock which did not reach Richmond
until shortly before midnight. Be-
cause of congested conditions, there
is also heavier exhibits this year, be-
cause many exhibitors were forced to
send their entire showing to Richmond
in order to move from other fairs last
week.

The Midway and Ballyhoo Lane has
been completely oiled, and a heavy
top coat of gravel has been spread.
Officials believe this will prevent prac-
tically all dust, and in event of rain
there will be no mud. Nearly all of
the amusements on the Midway were
in place last night, and those not
finished were being rapidly completed.
Linemen of the Virginia Railway and
Power Company were stringing wires
and installing electric lights through-
out the afternoon and night, and the
work continued under electric lights.
The Midway is much larger this year
than last, and is packed with amuse-
ments of every kind and description
its entire length. The records in the
department of concessions show that
the number of shows is much larger
than in other years.

MANY ENTRIES IN

THE RACING EVENTS

Officials of the fair are especially
gratified over the many entries in the
racing events. More than 240 horses
have been brought to Richmond for
the week, while last year there were
only about ninety. The quarters as-
signed to the racing stables were found
insufficient to house them, and other
accommodations were made. Space in
other buildings was secured, and after
a conference, officers of the fair said
that probably space in the South-
west yards would be necessary
for the week. The yards are only a
short distance from the grounds, and
the horses may be easily brought over
before the races in the afternoon.

There is also more cattle than ever
before in the history of the fair. The
exhibits come from all sections of Vir-
ginia, and from Maryland, Pennsylv-
ania and New Jersey. Space allotted
to these exhibits was also not suf-
ficient, and other arrangements were
made. Last night many cows were
quartered in long sheds near the cat-
tle building. The sheep and swine ex-
hibits had not been placed yesterday
afternoon, but will be in readiness
(Continued on Second Page.)

DRIVING AT HEART OF TEUTONIC LINE

Defeats Administered to Germans
Conclusive Indication of
Allied Ascendancy.

SUPREME TEST UNDER WAY

Secretary Baker Sees Ultimate
Victory in Conflict Now
Raging in Flanders.

Secretary Baker's Views of the British Offensive

"Slowly, but therefore the more
irresistibly, the allied drive at the
heart of the German line in the
west is sweeping forward."

"The defeats inflicted upon them
(the Germans) during the past fort-
night are conclusive indications of
allied superiority."

"The full success of these opera-
tions means that the Belgian coast,
with its numerous submarine bases,
will become untenable to the enemy."

"Zebrugge, Ostend and the sys-
tem of canals leading out of Bruges
are threatened."

"The supreme test of the battle
strength of the contending belliger-
ents is taking place. Allied as-
cendancy would appear decisive."

"The two immediate contributing
factors of this success are: air con-
trol and shell supply."

WASHINGTON, October 7.—The Brit-
ish are slowly, "but, therefore, the
more irresistibly," sweeping forward
into the heart of the German line.

Zebrugge and Ostend, the great
German submarine bases, are menac-
ed. The canal system leading out
of Bruges is threatened.

Air control and shell supply are en-
abling the British to crumple the Ger-
man front at its strongest point and
make the Flemish coast untenable for
the Kaiser's legions.

These are the outstanding points of
Secretary of War Baker's official re-
port on the events at the front for
the week ending on Saturday. In a
lengthy review of the action in Flanders
prepared by the war college and
general staff experts from official re-
ports and confidential advices, he says:

ATTENTION OF WORLD

FOCUSED ON BATTLE

"The attention of the world is fo-
cused on the titanic struggle now go-
ing on in Flanders. The battle rag-
ing there is proving an engagement of
wholly unprecedented scope and po-
tentialities."

"At the beginning of the week, owing
to bad weather, the Germans were
able to launch counterattacks against
the positions recently gained by the
British. Notwithstanding the fact that
the Germans made use of smoke
screens, liquid fire, and brought into
action an imposing array of artillery
in their attack on the Tower Ham-
lets and Polygon wood, as well as
along the Meuse road, the efforts proved
futile. It is significant, on the other
hand, that while the British were suc-
cessfully, they were able to bring
up sufficient fresh troops in order to
launch another offensive action on an
even larger scale than the preceding
one, in the face of the enemy's on-
slaught."

"The latest advices indicate that the
allies have renewed their attack north
of the Tower Hamlets to the Ypres-
Staden railway. It would appear that
they have gained a firm foothold on
the northwestern slope of the Pass-
chendaele-Chabert ridge."

"Along this eight-mile front in the
Ypres salient, British have everywhere
attained their first objectives and are
busy consolidating their newly won
positions."

"Slowly, but, therefore, and more ir-
resistibly, the allied drive at the heart
of the German line in the west is
sweeping forward."

METHODS OF BRITISH

APPEAR JUSTIFIED

"The wisdom of the British in main-
taining a great density of front which,
they believe, a co-efficient of victory,
would appear justified by the re-
sults achieved during the past week."

"It must be borne in mind that it is
due to the depth of the British
line, as much as to any other one
factor, that the enemy is still re-
coiling under our blows, the allies are
ready to deliver another, and still a
third."

"It has been characteristic of the
campaign in Flanders, hitherto, that
neither belligerent has attained what
we may call a decisive success."

"The Germans have massed their
greatest war strength along this battle
front."

ATTACK ON STRONGEST POINT

IS SOUND STRATEGY

"To attack them at their strongest
point of resistance is sound strategy."
"The defeats inflicted upon them dur-
ing the past fortnight are conclusive
indications of allied superiority."

"In the light of past experience, it
may be premature to assert that the
British have succeeded in forcing a
decision, but it may be stated with
emphasis that in no engagement
hitherto has such a vigor, energy and
concerted speed of attention been dis-
played."

"The full success of these operations
means that the Belgian coast, with
its numerous submarine bases, will be-
come untenable to the enemy."

"Zebrugge, Ostend and the system
of canals leading out of Bruges are
threatened."

"The supreme test of the battle
strength of the contending belligerents
is taking place. Allied ascendancy
would appear decisive."

"The two immediate contributing

(Continued on Third Page.)

HAIG BLAZING WAY FOR ANOTHER RAID

Many Prominent Men to Take Part
in Liberty Loan Drive This Week

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, October 7.—A
country-wide speaking campaign by
widely known orators, including
former President Taft, William J.
Bryan, members of the Cabinet and
scores of other men prominent in
public life will feature the second
week of the \$5,000,000,000 drive for
the second Liberty loan, beginning
to-morrow.

While Secretary McAdoo, on his
swing to the Pacific Coast, speak-
ing in Spokane to-morrow, Secre-
tary Baker and Treasurer Burke
will be addressing a mass-meeting
in Washington. Mr. McAdoo will
cover the coast and part of the
Southwest during the week. Var-
ious other speakers will be work-
ing their way east through the coun-
try to fill dates, and on Saturday
night Mr. Taft will speak at a mass
meeting in the Coliseum at Chi-
cago.

Scores of members of both houses
of Congress, stirred by Secretary
McAdoo's appeal to enlist in the
oratorical campaign for the loan,
to-day began making speaking en-
gagements for the vacation period
of Congress. Most of them will ap-
pear in their own States and dis-
tricts, feeling it their duty to point
out the urgent need of the loan to
their constituents, but many will ac-
cept outside dates.

Billy Sunday has volunteered his
services, telegraphed for "Liberty
loan duty," and will speak at San
Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley,
Cal., on October 22.

From coast to coast have come
reports of vigorous activity on the
part of workers, but all realize that
tremendous efforts must be put forth
to reach the amount which must be
subscribed.

"The West is enthusiastically for
the loan," telegraphed Secretary
McAdoo to-day from Helena, M-
t., at the end of the first week of
the campaign. The secretary re-
ported indications that the farm-
ers would get behind the loan
strongly.

PRINT-PAPER INDUSTRY IS SEVERELY ARRAIGNED

Federal Trade Commission Says Most
Unjust Burden Is Imposed
in American Press.

PRODUCERS IN DEFIANT MOOD

Publishers Declared to Be Facing Se-
rious Disaster Unless There Is
Speedy Relief—Government Oper-
ation During War Recommended.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, October 7.—A report
recommending government operation
of the print-paper and pulp indus-
tries during the war and arraigning
what it calls the defiant attitude of
print-paper producers was filed to-day
by the Senate Printing Committee. It
will await action at the December
session. The report says the Fed-
eral Trade Commission's findings "show
beyond any question that the print-
paper industry, in its greed for ex-
cessive profits, has imposed a most
unjust burden on the American press,
which faces a serious disaster if re-
lief cannot speedily be had from the
oppressive prices now exacted for print
paper."

It adds that the commission,
in its recent investigation, exhausted
every resource at its command to ob-
tain relief for the publishers, but has
been unable to get only a small mea-
sure of relief, "owing to the defiant
attitude assumed by the principal pro-
ducers of print paper and lack of au-
thority of the commission to enforce
its findings as to a fair and reasonable
price."

SMITH RESOLUTION

PENDING IN SENATE

Under a resolution introduced by
Senator Smith, of Arizona, and re-
ported by the committee for passage,
the Trade Commission would be em-
powered to control the production and
distribution of print paper and me-
chanical and chemical pulp in the
United States. All print paper and
pulp mills and agencies would be op-
erated under government account, and
their products pooled in the commis-
sion's hands during the war emergency
and equitably distributed at a price
based on production and distribution
cost plus a fair profit per ton, to be
determined by the commission. Pro-
vision is made in the resolution for
co-operation with the Canadian gov-
ernment and for limiting imports into
the United States during the war to
shipments for government account.

The committee report points out that
as a result of the commission's in-
vestigations seven leading news-print
manufacturers have been indicted for
violating the Sherman antitrust law,
and the commission has entered for-
mal complaint against the book-paper
manufacturers' bureau of statistics and
twenty-three member companies of
that bureau, but that up to this time
neither the indictments nor the com-
plaints have afforded any measure of
protection to the publishers.

MOST NEWSPAPERS SOON

MUST RENEW CONTRACTS

Most of the newspapers of the coun-
try, the report says, are now up to
the point where they must soon renew
contracts, and if adequate relief is not
to be had it must be without waiting
for the prosecution of the indictments
and complaints.

"The committee," it concludes, "sub-
mits to the Senate whether it is bet-
ter to safeguard the continuance of a
free press in this country by assur-
ing it an adequate supply of print
paper at a fair and reasonable price,
or whether to permit a further in-
crease in the excessive profits of the
paper industry, which the Federal
Trade Commission declares is about
to exact \$17,500,000 more in excessive
profits from the American publishers
who are loyally and patriotically sup-
porting their government in this fa-
teful hour."

SEE RICHMOND'S AUTO FACTORY

while at the Fair—opposite the grand stand.
Kline Kar Sales Co.

BIG GUNS POURING MASSES OF STEEL ON ENEMY GROUND